

1861 PORTERVILLE CENTENNIAL 1961

THE FARM TRIBUNE

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Thursday, October 5, 1961



RAMRODS BEHIND the November 11 Veterans' Homecoming program include the committee members shown above, back row, from left: John Herrell, past commander American Legion Post 20, parade co-chairman; Hughe Williams, Legion post adjutant, publicity; Odell Beach, Legion commander, finances; front row: Pete Wells, past commander of the Legion, and Isaac Gonzales, past commander of Mt. Whitney Post 2001, Veterans of Foreign Wars, celebration co-chairmen; Jean Griner, celebration secretary and parade secretary. Also on the committee are: Cecil Kenover, VFW, parade co-chairman; and Clarence Leinweber, VFW commander.

(Farm Tribune photo)

JUNIOR HORSEMEN'S SHOW OCT. 15

SPRINGVILLE, Oct. 5—Junior horsemen, from the ages of eight through 17 years are invited to compete in the annual Springville Junior Horsemen's show that will be sponsored by the Springville Lions club in the Springville Rodeo arena on Sunday, October 15, starting at 1 p.m.

There is no entry fee for contestants and no admission charge for the public. High point champions will be picked for the 8-13 year age group and the 14-17 year group.

Entry blanks, and a detailed schedule of events, can be obtained from Charles Hall, Rt. 5, Box 121, Porterville, or at the office of The Farm Tribune, 413 East Oak Street, Porterville.

Events will include: Figure 8 stake race, in-and-out stake race, quadrangle race, cloverleaf barrel race, keyhole race, cowboy race and sack race.

(Continued On Page 8)

Trading Stamps Purchase Bus For Children

TERRA BELLA, Oct. 5 — Grateful and proud of their new 54-passenger Ford bus are the mentally handicapped children who make up the family of Good Shepherd Lutheran Home of the West. And they understand partly the effort that went into the bus project.

Last fall the Parents Group of the Home in Terra Bella, embarked on a project to gather premium stamp books to obtain a bus. To prime the pump, Thrifty Green Stamp Co. donated 500 books.

But the task proved too much for the small group of parents and they enlisted help of Good Shepherd Home Auxiliary, an organization of 6,000 women who aid the Home in the 15 western states.

Stamps began to pour into the Home and proved to be from 26 different companies. Sometimes stamps from three different companies were pasted into one book. Thousands were loose, and hundreds arrived firmly stuck together, back to back.

Volunteer help was recruited, from among parents, auxiliary

(Continued From Page 2)

4-H CLUB BREAKFAST SATURDAY

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 5 — 4-H clubs of southeastern Tulare county will play host at their annual Chuck Wagon breakfast, Saturday morning on the Smith Market parking lot between Hockett and D streets off Olive, with serving from 6 a.m. until 10 a.m.

Adult tickets, being sold by 4-H club members and available also at the breakfast, are 75 cents; children's tickets are 50 cents. Funds raised through this event are used by participating clubs to finance their club activities.

Entertainment during the morning will be provided by 4-H club members and a Porterville Centennial group; in charge of entertainment are Mesdames Jack Smith, of Ducor, and Stan Noble, of Burton. General chairman is Mrs. John Guthrie.

Menu will consist of scrambled eggs, hot cakes, sausage, coffee, orange juice and milk.

Included in Centennial entertainment will be a hotcake eating contest between Centennial Dolls and Bushfaces; rides for children will be offered on the stage; and a Centennial show presented.

Stage For 'Frisco Scheduled

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 5—Stage for 'Frisco will be ready to roll on October 20 — in fact two stages in the form of charter busses — as the Porterville Centennial Crusade to Repeal Women's Suffrage is carried to the city by the Golden Gate.

Stout-hearted men who have been crusading throughout the Centennial year, along with the lovely ladies who have been opposing them, can purchase tickets at the Porterville chamber of commerce office. But they bet-

(Continued On Page 8)



Future Farmers Win \$466.00 At 1961 County Fair

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 5—Porterville Future Farmers made a good record for themselves at the recent Tulare County fair, as shown by a total of \$446.00 received in prize money.

In the Beef cattle division \$126 prize money was won. Don Kevorkian showed the champion Future Farmer steer which was the Reserve champion of the fair. He also had the Reserve champion Hereford female, and won the California Hereford Association award banner for his outstanding Hereford exhibit.

Other winners in the Beef cattle division were: Sparky Noble, 4th place, with his Registered Angus heifer; Steve Nelson, 4th place with his registered Hereford heifer; Dean Neufeld, Bob and Dan Nuckols, and Russell Williams each had a blue ribbon fat steer; Gilbert Williams had a red ribbon steer, and Ken Leascher's feeder steer graded fancy.

In the swine division \$82.50 was won: Dan Vega's Hampshire sow placed 3rd. Paul Ra-

(Continued On Page 2)

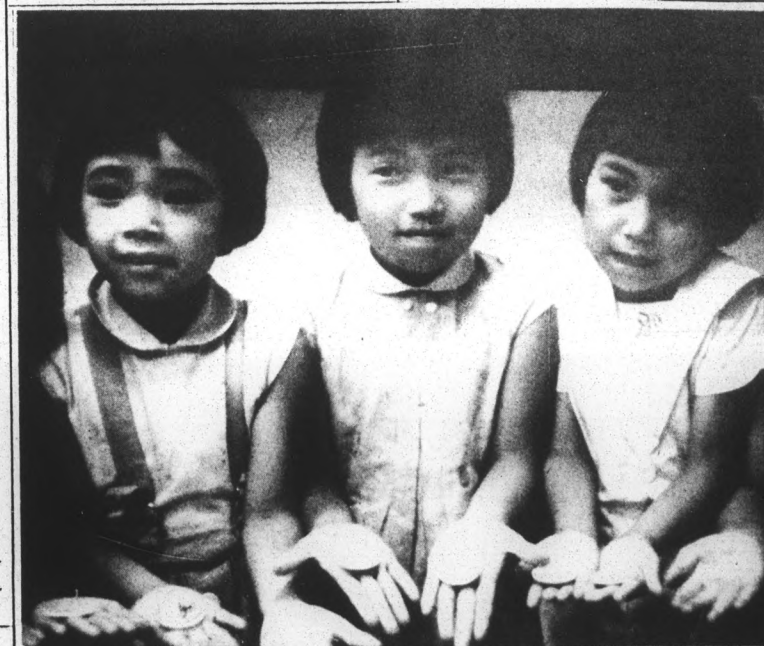
Reading Sunday For "Royal Family"

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 5—Reading for the Barn theater production of "The Royal Family", is scheduled for 2 p.m., Sunday, at the Barn. Director of the show

(Continued On Page 2)



TRADING STAMPS bought this 54-passenger bus for the mentally handicapped children at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Home of the West, at Terra Bella, with the Parents' Group and Auxiliary of the home handling the project. The bus is now in use for benefit of home children.



WOODEN NICKELS from Porterville's Centennial have found their way into many countries of the world, as the above photo indicates. These three Korean girls are showing off their wooden nickels after receiving them from members of the Fabulous Studio band during the band's summer tour that included military bases in Korea. The photograph, reproduced from a color slide, was taken by Mike Morales, fabulous drummer with the fabulous band.



FUTURE FARMERS from Porterville came back from the 1961 Tulare county fair with plenty of ribbons, as indicated by the above photos, with upper photo showing exhibitors, and ribbons won, in livestock, agriculture, horticulture and featured booth, while lower group shows winners, with ribbons, in agricultural mechanics. From left in top photo are: Bill Harris, Don Wolfram, Jack Johnson, Pete Gobel, Dean Neufeld, Ken Leascher, Paul Ramirez, Calvin Todd, (FFA chapter president) Sparky Noble, Larry Miller, Robert McCloskey, Dale Wiseman, Bill Cloer, Gilbert Williams, Tony

Canales, Russell Williams and Don Kevorkian, the latter premium Hereford exhibitor. In lower photo, from left: Ken Leascher, Robert McCloskey, Mike Porter, Sparky Noble, Calvin Todd and Tony Canales. (Farm Tribune photos)

BOB NUCKOLS WILL ATTEND FFA CONVENTION

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 5 — Bob Nuckols, regional star farmer representing Porterville Future Farmer chapter, and now a freshman at Fresno State college, will attend the National Future Farmers of America convention

(Continued On Page 2)

It's Tonight — Kiwanis Kapers Porterville Memorial Auditorium



CENTENNIAL SHOW took the spotlight Saturday afternoon in Exeter, as that community observed its 50th anniversary. The Porterville Centennial group, including the Fabulous Studio band, the Ultra-Sonic quartet, Bobby Allison, the Crusade to Repeal Women's Suffrage, the Confederate can-

non crew and Bushfaces and Dolls amazed and entertained at a street show; the quartet also sang at a reunion of pioneers earlier in the afternoon. Top photo shows the triumphant conclusion of the suffrage repeal demonstration; (the Dolls arrived a few moments later and broke things up) and lower photo shows the

singing colonel, Bob Natzke, delivering a heart-stirring rendition of Frankie and Johnnie, complete with six gun obbligation. On the stage with the colonel are, from left: Ray Holloway, master of ceremonies; Cpl. Loren McDonald; Adj. Marty Martin and Pfc. Jack Lucev.

(Hammond studio photo)

Trading Stamps

Continued from page 1

members, neighboring residents, staff and children of the Home.

When the project was completed a total of 2,727 books of stamps were redeemed from three companies. The original Thrifty Green Stamp Co. had 512 books and donated \$902.60 above the cash value of its books. Smith's Market, Judie Barnhart's, and Logan Bros. Nursery, of Porterville, assisted with containers in their stores for customers to donate stamps.

S&H Green Stamps donated \$888 in addition to 1,110 books of stamps redeemed. Blue Chip stamp books totaled 1,105 and the company donated \$661 in addition to value of the books.

Not counted were the many hours of sorting and counting, or the sponges worn out during the pasting process.

But it was worth it, volunteer helpers decided, when they watched the joyful welcome the youngsters gave the bus as it drove up to the Home, a few months late, but ready for trips long planned.

BOB NUCKOLS

(Continued From Page 1)

next week in Kansas City.

Broadcasts from the convention will be heard over station KFRE, Fresno, at 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. on October 11, 12, 13 and 14, and also at 6:15 p.m. on October 12 and 13.

Reading Sunday For "Royal Family"

Continued from page 1

will be Gary Garlund; all interested persons are invited to read for a part.

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS BY NATIONAL



GIBSON

Stationery Store

429 N. Main SU 4-7156
A Tuesday Bonus Store

TUESDAY BONUS

This Week's Winner Is: Mrs. Claud Hurley
2490 Springville Drive
Porterville, Calif. **\$500**

NEXT WEEK \$19800
Pot No. 1

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:

JUDIE BARNHART

Future Farmers

(Continued From Page 1)

mirez placed 2nd with his senior Hampshire gilt, and 2nd in swine showmanship. Don Wolfram, a Freshman, had the champion senior spring boar and gilt. He placed 1, 2, 3, with his gilts and 1, 2 with his boar in the individual section. A first place get-of-sire, produce of dam and young herd. He placed third in swine showmanship and won \$67 in prize money.

In the Dairy division \$21.50 in prize money was received. Dale Wiseman placed 7th and Bill Harris 5th with their registered Holstein heifers. Steve Nelson had a 3rd and 4th grade Holstein heifer.

Sheep division exhibitors earned \$38.00 prize money. Calvin Todd, two prime lambs; Dan Vega, two choice lambs; Dean Neufeld, a first place registered ewe lamb and a 5th place range ewe lamb.

In poultry \$4.00 prize money. Paul Everhart, 1st and 2nd, New Hampshire pullets; Bill Cloer 2nd and 3rd with his homer pigeons.

In Horticulture and Agriculture division \$65.50 prize money. Pete Gobel won 1st place sweepstakes in cotton and 2nd place sweepstakes in fruit and pod vegetables. His individual awards were 1st and 3rd eggplant, Bell peppers 2nd, 3rd blackeye peas, two varieties of tomatoes 3rd with each, cotton plants 1st, seed cotton 1st, cotton seed 3rd, cotton lint 1st; Jerry Brooks, 1st and 2nd with persimmons; Joel Clark, blackeye peas 1st and 2nd; Don Kevorkian, Thompson seedless grapes 1st, Empowers 2nd, and Ribier 3rd, Thompson seedless grapes 3rd, alfalfa hay 1st and 2nd.

Larry Miller, 1st place sweepstakes in the Citrus division: Marsh grapefruit 1st and 2nd, Navel oranges 1st and 2nd, Valencia oranges 1st and 2nd, Lisbon lemons 1st and 2nd. Calvin Todd, Milo maize 1st and 2nd, wheat 1st and 2nd, Oats 1st and 2nd. Jack Johnson, Eureka lemons 1st, Manzanillo olives 1st, Sevilano olives 3rd, Grapefruit 3rd and oranges 3rd.

Agriculture Mechanics \$49.50. Tony Canales, hay feeder 2nd, rope halter 2nd; Joel Clark, rope halter 1st; Tom Perry, feed scoop 1st; Bill Walker, welding and cutting table 1st; Reuben Gonzales, show box 2nd, sheep hay feeder 2nd; Richard Ramirez, stand 2nd; Mike Porter, grain feeder 3rd; Calvin Todd, farm gate 2nd; Robert McCloskey, welding table 2nd; Bruce Anderson, Hog feeder 2nd; Jerry Brooks, cutting table 1st; Sparky Noble, creep feeder, truck bumper, hog water trough, chipping hammer, saddle rack, all placed second.

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE — Mountain grown apples, 1 1/2 miles below Springville on Highway 190. Please bring your own containers. O'Neal's Buckhorn Apple Stand oc5tf

The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at
413 East Oak Street

Porterville, California

John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

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Single copy 10c; Subscription per year, \$3.00; two years, \$5.00

October 5, 1961

Vol. XV, No. 16

FALL
GARDEN
Sale!
ENDS
SUNDAY
OCT. 8
DAYBELL'S



133 N. E. STREET
GOOD THINGS from the good earth



411 NORTH MAIN

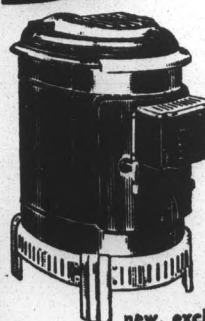
IS PORTERVILLE'S FINEST...

(to be continued)

many users say they
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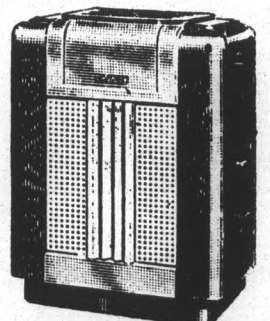
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Exclusive, Patented
Features Make

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MODERN
EVER DEVELOPED



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USE THE
RENT TRADE

**BUY IT! SELL IT!
TRADE IT!**

NOTICE

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

RATE

First publication \$.05 per word; repeat without change \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal. **GRAY WRECKING CO.** New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house.) Phone SU 4-7407. f28tf

PINNEY'S BUILDING MAINTENANCE—Complete janitor service. Window cleaning, venetian blinds washed, floor waxing, wall washing, commercial and home. Carpet, rugs and upholstery cleaned. Free estimates. Lindsay 2-4610. jy14tf

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SERVICE & SUPPLIES**

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Hallford's Grocery - SU 4-5617

FOR SALE—Approximately 1 acre near growing residential district. Phone SU 4-4752 after 4 p.m. oct28tf-dh

MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE—
"We sell the best and repair the rest" B & B Appliance Center. 514 S. Main, SU 4-6484 nov17tf

FOR SALE—Upright Pianos, reconditioned and guaranteed. Terms available. Bob's Valley Music, 307 North D, SU 4-5866 s14-t4

FOR SALE—'53 Dodge 4-door, \$250.00. 623 East Putnam, SU 4-1297 s28-t3p

10 ACRE RANCH on Balch Park road, nice home, make good horse ranch, very good terms. Total price \$14,000. Marlin Realty, Springville. o5tf

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Porterville

**YOUR LEGISLATOR
AT WORK!**



Senator

J. Howard Williams

32nd District
California State Legislature

When you stop to think about it, it's wonderfully amazing how well our world gets along on the basis of trust in the honesty of our mortals. Even that device called "money", which is the medium of exchange in practically every commercial transaction, is based upon trust in the government which issues it. Without this confidence, modern business and our standard of living could not continue for more than a brief period.

Experience over the centuries of history has indicated, however, that it is necessary to erect legal bulwarks to support and protect this confidence, and to provide penalties for those who might seek to profit illegally. Unless laws for these purposes are properly enforced, trouble between buyers and sellers can grow out of hand.

One important area in which the earliest governments were called upon to establish standards trusted by both buyer and seller is weights and measures. Laws to make sure that a pound is a pound to both parties in a sale, a yard is a yard, a quart a quart, go back far in history. Precise fixing of the measurements involved has become an exact and complicated science.

Under our California law, these and other weights and measures are spelled out with reference to official federal standards. Enforcement of compliance is by cooperative state-county action, in which county "sealers" of weights and measures periodically test all measuring devices used in merchandising goods for accuracy.

In this day of "pre-packaged" goods, in which practically everything sold to the housewife or other ultimate consumer is packed in containers by the manufacturer or processor, an important duty of the sealers is to verify that such containers actually do enclose the weight or measure of goods which is declared on the packages. The law authorizes a sealer to order off

sale any package containing a lesser amount than stated, until it is re-marked with the correct figure. This enforcement procedure has been a great protection for consumers.

Present state law on this subject authorizes the director of the department of agriculture to adopt necessary regulations governing the procedures to be followed by sealers in determining whether packages offered for sale do contain the stated amount of contents. He is specifically authorized to establish by regulation, necessary tolerances for packaged commodities to allow for "normal deviations" in weights arising from commercial packaging operations.

About a year ago, regulations were proposed which included certain provisions for such tolerances in packing some commodities. These proposed regulations were opposed for this reason by the state consumer counsel and spokesmen for union labor. A bill was also amended so as to eliminate only the establishment of tolerances. It was referred to interim committee for further study.

The amended measure was brought up for re-hearing at a recent meeting of the Assembly interim committee on agriculture. The committee was informed the testing and control procedures in the proposed bill are practical and will enable the sealers to do a better job of protecting consumers against misleading statements of weight or measure on packaged commodities they buy. Other hearings on the bill are planned, at which the consumer viewpoint will be more fully explored.

Petroleum makes up 55 per cent of all freight moving on oceans of the world.

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**YOU
SHOULD
KNOW
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The average U.S. prescription today costs only \$3.19... some more, some less. Only 1 1/2% cost over \$10. You can't get a better value for your money because of the effective results our new, modern medicines produce. We invite you to bring your Doctor's prescriptions to us. Our pharmacists are fully trained and experienced in precise compounding. Our prices are uniformly fair, always.



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CENTENNIAL FEATURE



PERHAPS IT'S stretching a point to put this photo in the "Centennial Feature" class, since this Poplar baseball team was in business only 40 years ago, but back about 1922

they were tough to beat and they rate a picture in some category. Back row, from left, L. W. Futrell, pitcher; C. D. Wiley, first base; O. K. Wright, right field; Jim Woods, second base; and Joe Simonich, center field.

Front row: L. D. Flory, catcher; Walden Bunker, left field; Hugh Callison, manager; L. H. Frasher, shortstop; and Webb Fenton, third base. (Photo courtesy of L.W. Futrell)

MIKE NEUFELD AND JOHN SEVERINO HEAD PORTERVILLE COLLEGE CLASSES

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 5 — Sophomore and Freshman students at Porterville college moved toward a fast start with the election of class officers in the second week of school.

Mike Neufeld, a sophomore speech major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Neufeld, was named president of his class.

Other sophomore officers are John Severino, vice president, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Severino of Union City, N. J.; Helen Platt, secretary, daughter of Mrs. H. V. Parsons; Leah Shannon, treasurer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shannon of Springville; and Judith Potts, Inter-

Club Council representative, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calind Potts.

Mike Spencer, grandson of G. M. Booth of Springville and a pre-teaching major, was elected president of the freshman class. Other officers are Andrew Martone, vice president, son of Mrs. Anna Martone of Binghamton, N. Y.; Carolyn Royer, secretary-treasurer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Royer, of Strathmore; Rose Kevorkian, ICC representative, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kevorkian; and William Ocker, reporter, son of Mrs. Carmella Ocker of Binghamton.

ART HUFF TO DIRECTOR CHOIR

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 5 — Arthur Huff, head of the vocal music department at Porterville high school is the new director of the Chancel choir of the First Congregational church, succeeding John Staton, of Strathmore.

HUNTERS HAVE BEEN NOTIFIED

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 5 — The 9,090 persons whose names were drawn from 50,273 applicants for 19 special antlerless deer hunts in California have been notified by the state department of fish and game.

Our Town

By GARDNER WHEELER

WHAT ABOUT RULES OF ETIQUETTE IN THAT NEW BOMB SHELTER?

WE HAVE ALWAYS thought of our town as a fairly satisfactory place to live. It's not too large; it's not too small. It's not too wild but not too civilized. It's not too urban, and certainly not too metropolitan. It's a place where dogs still stroll the streets with comparative safety, except for the danger of city ordinances. It's a place where automobile drivers still stop for jay-walking pedestrians, though some do make unkind remarks to the foot-weary travelers. All in all, it's a fine, average community, without too many excesses, that has a distinctly rural flavor.

THIS FINE PASTORAL atmosphere has been somewhat disturbed of late by the latest craze in "fear" advertising. The slogan of the "fear" ad-men is, "Scare them, and sell them." They might be frightening the reader with hints of unpleasant breath (Ugh), or loss of status (Do you only have three cars?), or loss of svelte and graceful lines. (Are you over-weight?) Whatever the subject, the appeal is made to the citizen's fine, up-standing fear instincts.

THE LATEST FEAR CAMPAIGN is calculated to make the citizen very nervous and uncomfortable about the radiation situation. If the fear gets strong enough the citizen will rush out and buy a bomb shelter which can be purchased for about half the gold in Ft. Knox.

BOMB SHELTERS COME IN ALL shapes and sizes and are roughly designed to make living like a mole seem delightful. How to be happy 10 feet under ground is something only a mole can understand though, so the equipment for shelters is very un-molelike indeed.

OF COURSE, THERE MUST be bedding and clothing, you know, in order to sleep and dress for dinner consisting of the fine tasteless, concentrated food that is stored in the shelter. There should be water and whatever is necessary to put in it to purify it. There should also be oxygen to counteract that late radiation drowsiness. There should be toys, games and books. In fact a term in the fall-out shelter would afford a great opportunity to read that book you're always going to, but never got around to.

AS YET, NO CODE OF courteous conduct has been developed for life in the fall-out hideaway. Do you invite the neighbors in? Or tell them to go chase an atom bomb? Do you serve a full course meal or only snacks? Do you say "please", and "thank you"? Doubtless someone will write a book on "How To Win Friends and Influence People In A Bomb Shelter".

IF WE NEED BOMB SHELTERS as badly as the advertisers indicate, humanity is in very pathetic shape, indeed. It looks like mankind's morality has not kept up with his inventive genius.

Donna Callison Heads Women's Group At College

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 5 — Donna Callison, a sophomore pre-teaching major, has been elected president of the Associated Women Students of Porterville college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Callison of Porterville, and will direct the activities of the major organization to which all college women may belong.

Other officers named were: Glenna Cannella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cannella, of Terra Bella, vice president; Lupe Jimenez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jimenez, of Porterville, secretary; Edwina Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thompson, of Porterville, treasurer; and Donna Millard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Millard, of Porterville, Inter-Club Council representative.

NEW HOURS FOR COUNTY DUMPS

VISALIA, October 5 — Effective Sunday, October 1, County Dump grounds will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. for the duration of standard time. They will continue to be closed on Mondays, according to Joe Garcia Jr., county road commissioner.

DOLWIG TO RUN FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 5 — State Senator Richard J. Dolwig has announced that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney general of the state of California in the 1962 primary.

OLIVE LEAVE BOWL LEAGUES NOW FORMING

Brunswick 16 Equipment Lanes

Phone SU 4-8090

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CONTROLLOL NO. 4 WEED OIL

Your weed problem need not be a costly, time consuming, and effort wasting task.

The application of Controllo No. 4 Weed Oil to all unwanted plant life can be done safely, effectively and at a low cost.

The year round program of weed control with Controllo No. 4 is the modern, scientific approach to an old old problem.

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TRY OUR PROMPT SERVICE

ANOTHER QUALITY PRODUCT OF CONSUMERS OIL CO.

GREAT PROFESSIONAL VARIETY SHOW

KIWANIS KAPERS

Thursday, October 5 — 8:00 p.m.

PORTERVILLE MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Your Old Photographs can be copied and restored to their like-new condition

BRING THEM IN NOW

Your original is returned unharmed

Hammond

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Convenient Parking

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson



A nobleman once gave a beautiful leather-bound Bible to a celebrated actress he admired. He said, "Handle it with care, my dear. You'll find a treasure in it."

"Of course", Gloria smiled. The treasure he referred to was, no doubt, religion. And she had no time for religion.

In time, Gloria's beauty faded and her career ended. She found herself in want. In despair, she took to drinking. One night, after a wild party at her shabby fifth-floor apartment, Gloria leaped or fell from her window.

Her obituary told how she'd been the darling of society. A certain nobleman was mentioned. Seemed he was fond of Gloria, and wanted to make her his duchess. The beautiful Bible he gave her was not mentioned at all.

Gloria's poor possessions were sold. This included the Bible she esteemed so lightly that she'd never read it. The man who bought Gloria's Bible took it home and opened it reverently. To his amazement, he found between the sacred pages a bank draft for \$10,000.

Poor Gloria! If she'd only read the Book of books, she would have found that bank draft. Better still, she would have discovered spiritual treasure—God's grace, the joy of the Lord, the power of the Holy Spirit, and the assurance of an eternal heaven.

Someone has well said that the Bible is the traveler's map, the pilgrim's staff, the pilot's compass, the soldier's sword. It reveals the mind of God, the sorry state of mankind, the way of salvation, and the happiness of believers.

Have you found treasure in YOUR Bible? The way to walk, the truth to believe, and life everlasting are found only in Jesus Christ. Read John 14, verse 6.

Thursday, November 16, has been designated as annual New-comers' Day in California by the City Hostess association.



KEVIN AND COLLEEN, adagio artists, who will come to Porterville directly from a Las Vegas engagement to play the 13th annual Kiwanis Kapers in the Porterville Memorial auditorium next Thursday evening, October 5, with curtain time set for 8 p.m. Under sponsorship of the Porterville Kiwanis club, the Kapers will present a variety show featuring top professional entertainers. Profits go to the Kiwanis club fund for underprivileged children.

We Only Heard

(Continued From Page 3)
the city's contribution to the plan.

MAJOR POINT of contention concerning the state plan is the mandatory provision to include past service of city employees, and the second mandatory provision that the employer (the city) must put up all the money to finance retirement payments for past service.

PERSONALLY, WE are opposed to the principle of the city picking up the tab for past service, regardless of the plan eventually decided on. (This past service provision could, of course, be written into any private plan.)

WE OPPOSE this idea in principle because all "benefits", such as social security and health insurance that city employees now have, are a condition of employment that exists or does not exist at the time a man or woman goes to work for the city. If these conditions of employment change, as they will change

when a retirement system goes into operation, the city has no obligation, moral or otherwise, to make new conditions of employment retroactive. The new benefits should start at the time they are enacted and continue on from that time; after all the people of Porterville voted in favor of a retirement plan in 1961; they did not vote to establish a retirement plan starting some time in the past, yet the city council would be establishing a plan prior to the time it was voted by the people if the people's money is used to finance any sort of prior service consideration.

THIS WE oppose in principle.

A record number of turkeys—18,039,000 birds—were raised during the 1961 season in California.

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Time Out

By DAVIS HARP

PORTERVILLE PULLS TWO OUT OF THE FIRE OVER WEEKEND

The Porterville College Pirates and the PUHS Panthers stole the script from the San Francisco 49ers of 1957 last weekend as both elevens staged last minute heroics to avoid certain defeat.

Friday night the Panthers were on the short side of a 13-7 score to the Fresno High Warriors when old lady luck stepped into the game with less than a minute to go. Cliff Brown, the Panthers' only offensive threat, faded back from his sometimes single-wing tailback position and launched a shot downfield in the direction of tiny Joe Carrillo, Panther quarterback. The pass was short, but the Warrior defender gave the PUHS cause a hand by batting the throw over his own head and into the hands of Carrillo who raced over the goal line. The TD tied the count at 13-13 and then Cliff Brown picked up the ball from a fake extra point kick and tossed the conversion point pass into the right flat to Doug Wells. Final: PUHS 14, Fresno 13.

Again, the Panthers were inconsistent. The offense moved in fits and starts and greatly missed Hershel Ross, the Panther's fine, hard-hitting fullback. The defense appeared to sag occasionally, but held up

when the chips were down.

The Panthers have the making of a fine football team. Right now they are not. But the potential is there. They have size, depth, speed, and a good passing threat. But they lack unity. It may be that Friday night's last second come-from-behind win will give them confidence and make them realize their own ability. But, one thing is certain; when the Panthers get together and begin playing as a cohesive unit they will be capable of knocking over anyone in the Central Yosemite league, or the valley.

Friday night the Panthers take a 2-0 record into another non-league contest as they meet the East Bakersfield High Blades at Jamison Stadium. The Blades dropped a 19-0 contest to McLane High of Fresno last weekend and are not the win-um-all outfit that they were last year when they had prep all-American Mackey. But the Bakersfield schools are always a threat as the city has a winning tradition. We look for the Panthers to notch win number 3, unity or not.

(Continued On Page 8)

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sizes 3 to 14

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sizes 4 to 14

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WANDA'S

THE STORE THAT CATERS TO SMALL FRY

Infants to size 12 boys and size 14 girls

121 N. Main

A Tuesday Bonus Store

We Only Heard

By Bill Rodgers

THERE ARE several aspects, other than cost, of a retirement plan for city of Porterville employees that bear consideration. We herewith present some of them:

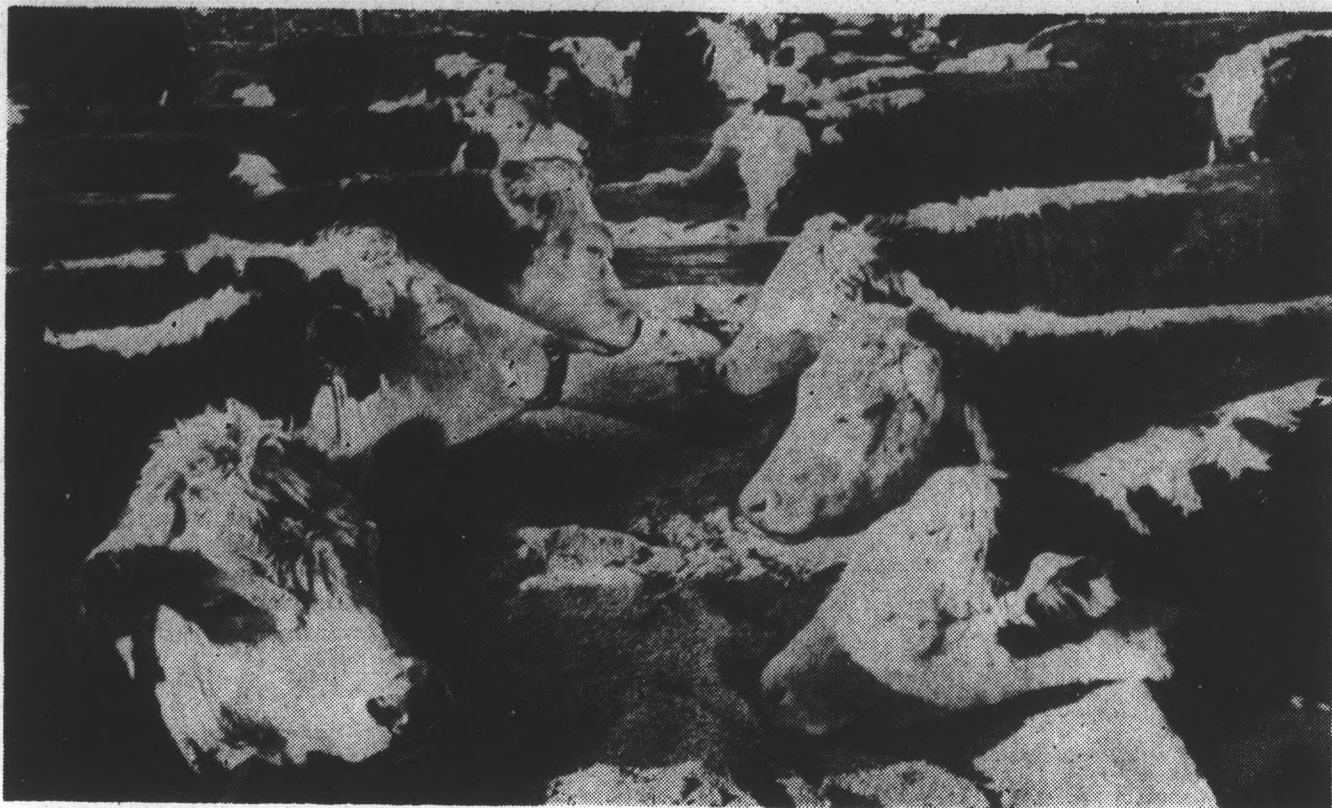
FIRST, THE problem is not whether to set up a retirement plan; the people of Porterville, by a substantial vote last April, approved an amendment to the city charter giving authority to the city council to establish a retirement system; we stated in this column prior to the election that if "the people" favored a city employee retirement plan, they should vote for the charter amendment; if they opposed such a plan, they should vote against it, and we further stated that if the vote was favorable (as it was) then council members should interpret the vote to mean that the people of Porterville wanted a retirement plan for their employees, and the council should immediately go to work on details. Our stand on this has not changed.

THINKING OF the previous council, and we hope thinking of the present council, was that the retirement plan should not be "full retirement", but a plan to supplement social security, which city employees are under.

ACTUALLY, THERE are three basic possibilities concerning a retirement system: 1. The city of Porterville itself might establish, finance and administer its own retirement plan; some cities have done this; the county of Tulare has its own retirement system. It is our personal opinion that Porterville is too small to go into a retirement plan on its own, however, this possibility should most certainly be considered. 2. A number of private insurance and investment companies write retirement plans; actually there are hundreds of them in operation for employees of large and small businesses; some cities in California are under a "private company" system, with private companies designing a retirement plan to fit a given situation, writing in anything that is wanted, and then setting the premium charges. No two private company plans are necessarily the same. 3. The California State Employees' Retirement system, commonly called "State Plan", which is open to employees of public agencies, offers three options; one of these, which was studied by the previous city council, is especially designed to supplement social security. All are rigid; the total plan is either accepted or rejected without modification. One aspect of the state plan is that there is a mandatory provision that the employer (in this case the city of Porterville) bears the entire cost of prior service benefits, plus industrial death and disability benefits, plus a "temporary annuity", this latter covering the period between retirement and start of social security benefit. The employee can authorize additional payroll check deductions to increase eventual benefit payments without the city putting up matching funds.

ONE FACT should be borne in mind. Regardless of the plan, there must be money available to pay the benefits. This money may come from three sources — the employer, the employee and interest from investment retirement fund money. This is true of a private plan, a city-administered plan, and the state plan. In the case of the city of Porterville, the people of Porterville, in one way or another, must pay

(Continued On Page 5)



A POUND SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED

TRYING TO REGAIN LOST POUNDAGE CAN BE TOUGH ON THE POCKETBOOK. NOT ONLY DOES IT DOUBLE THE FEED BILL, BUT IT DOUBLES THE LABOR COST TOO.

THE BETTER WAY, IS TO MAINTAIN THE POUNDS ALREADY GAINED. AND, AS YET, NOBODY HAS INVENTED A BETTER WAY TO DO IT THAN BY FEEDING A SUPPLEMENTAL RANGE MIX.

BUT, DON'T BE MISLED INTO THINKING JUST ANY MIX WILL DO. FOR, TOO MANY ARE TOO GENERAL IN FORMULA TO DO THE SPECIFIC JOB THAT NEEDS TO BE DONE.

THAT'S WHERE WE SHINE. BECAUSE WE HAVE OUR OWN CUSTOM MILL, WE CAN TAILOR THE FORMULA TO FIT YOUR PARTICULAR NEEDS AND USUALLY FOR A COST LESS THAN THE MANUFACTURED ALL-PURPOSE VARIETY.

SO, WHY NOT LET US PREPARE YOUR NEXT ORDER. WE CAN DELIVER IT DIRECTLY TO YOUR FIELD BUNKERS OR IF YOU PREFER, YOU CAN PICK IT UP AT OUR MILL AND SAVE THE DELIVERY CHARGE.



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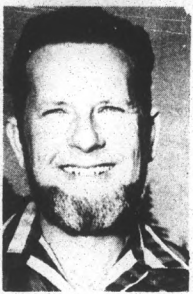
111 SOUTH "D" STREET

Porterville's Oldest Independent Feed Store

Associate Superintendent For State Hospital

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 5 — Dr. Grizella W. Shannon has been named associate superintendent at the Porterville State hospital to serve as full-time deputy to Dr. James T. Shelton, superintendent and medical director, in matters relating to treatment, training and research activities at the hospital. She joined the staff in November of 1960.

Dr. Shannon is a 1933 graduate of the University of Michigan Medical school, and holds also a degree from Cornell university. She has had extensive experience in mental hospitals throughout the nation; she became associated with the California department of mental hygiene in 1941.



From
**Daybell
Nursery**
By John

We appreciate and are a little startled by the large number of wild gardeners that have turned out for this week's sale. In fact you would think we were going out of business by the many empty spots your purchases have left. These are rapidly being refilled for this final weekend, however, and we hope you'll return and let us refill your trunk, pickup, or trailer.

There are still some good fruitless mulberry to give you shade next year for two seventy five each. Also a real steal are the tree roses and climbing roses. With any of these, you buy one for full price and help yourself to another for one penny. If you haven't a penny we'll loan you one until next pay day.

This is also a time to be thinking of fall color and our pistachio trees are going to almost blind you in a couple of weeks. We hope they'll dazzle you so much you won't see the price and take two. There are also scarlet oaks, liquidambar, and all the rest just beginning to look like they did "back east".

For quick color in the shade, primrose, English daisy, and forget-me-not plants can be set out anytime. For semi-shade sweet william, dwarf phlox, penstemon, and several perennials are ready to go. Likewise the old standbys of stock, snap, calendulas, pansies, alyssum, and African daisies will survive the sun. None of these will freeze, attract bears, or be drowned by too wet a winter.

Come early to "E" Street North of Olive.

DAYBELL'S



A Tuesday Bonus Store

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 15814

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Tulare

Estate of
FRANK W. LEAMER, also known as Frank Leamer, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

GAYLORD N. HURLER,
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent

Dated September 5, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executor

First publication: September 7, 1961.
s7.14.21.28.05

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 15848

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of
MARTHA BROUGH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DELBERT SWISHER,
Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent

Dated: 18th day of September, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Administrator

First publication: September 21, 1961.
s21.28.05.12.19

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 15858

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of
RUTH OWEN, also known as Ruth B. Owen and as Ruth Bradley Owen, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

GORDON C. OWEN, Executor of the Will of the above named decedent

Dated September 25, 1961

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executor

First publication: September 28, 1961.
s28.05.12.19.26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 15860

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of
ELLA B. HAENER, also known as Ella Haener, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated September 26, 1961.

FRANK HAENER, Executor of the Will of the above named decedent

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executor

First publication: September 28, 1961.
s28.05.12.19.26

News Of The

SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruby were their daughter, Mrs. Mary Pursley and son of Merced, Mrs. Katie Slocom and her son Bill Morgan of Madera.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rush of Norfolk, Virginia, were guests last week with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Rush. Vernon has retired from 20 years service in the Navy. They are on their way to Mills, Ore., to make their home.

Mrs. Troy O'Neal and daughter of Buckhorn Ranch on Bear Creek road have moved to their home on Highway 190 to sell mountain apples at the Buckhorn Apple Stand.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hicks, Sr. celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Mooney Grove Sunday, Sept. 24th, with 150 relatives and friends, including all nine of their children, most of their 21 grandchildren, and 21 great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks were married in Colegate, Okla., and lived several years in Tulare then in Ontario before moving to Springville.

Their children are Mrs. Opal Dobson of Springville; Mrs. Irene Riley of El Paso, Texas; James E. Hicks of Porterville; Mrs. Ethel Kinser of Visalia; Mrs. Lou Thresher of Tacoma, Wash.; Albert Hicks, Jr. of Tulare; Charles Hicks of Tulare; Raymond Hicks of Sanger, and Mrs. Ruth Lam of Corcoran.

The Pioneer Cafe on the high-

way near Springville has added an automatic do-nut maker and invites you to watch it in action. Fresh cake do-nuts are made every morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bass are announcing the birth of a daughter, Sherelyn Renae, on September 15th, in Eureka, California.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Harley Dobson of Springville. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Peters of Tulare.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Henry and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. David Goodrich and daughters of Soldatna, Alaska, are visiting the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mullins. They have been in Alaska for two years and plan to stay here this winter. Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich are moving to Fowler where David will attend college in Fresno.

Mrs. Gertrude Gill was the honored guest on her birthday Sunday in her home on Balch Park road, by 33 friends and relatives, including her four children, Mrs. Willard Wall of Porterville, Donald Gill of rural Strathmore, Mrs. Louise Talbot and Mrs. Dorothy Dye of Springville, 10 grandchildren and four great grandchildren, also three of her sisters, Mrs. Mary Morris of Los Angeles, Mrs. William Edwards of Fresno and Mrs. Ava Thompson of Springville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson have returned home from a four day stay at Lake Tahoe.

New Sanctuary For Seventh-Day Adventist Church

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 5 — A new sanctuary for the Seventh-Day Adventist church in Porterville is now assured, following a drive by the church Canvass committee.

At a Victory dinner last Thursday, Dr. J. W. King, general chairman of the committee, reported that the \$65,000 building fund had been oversubscribed, and that \$118,381 had been

raised, with some church members yet to be contacted.

Centennial Show For Legion Head

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 5 — A Centennial welcome will be extended to Roscoe T. Morse, of San Diego, commander, American Legion, Department of California, on October 14, when he will be in Porterville for a Third area meeting. A parade at 3 p.m. and an evening show are being arranged.



CENTENNIAL DOLLS were guests of Centennial Bushfaces at an old-fashioned watermelon feed in Murry park the evening of September 27, with Stief's Fruit and Vegetable stand donating 26 melons for the event. Photos show, from top, one of the more lovely Dolls, obviously Opal Achterberg, attempting to distract Supreme Bushface Carroll Simmons; Opal had to present the attendance award to Carroll,

since more Bushfaces than Dolls made up the crowd of some 100 persons; Queen of the Dolls, Zoe Claubes, appearing as Princess Pocahontas, is ready to lower the boom on that stalwart Bushface, B. J. Ladd, proprietor of the Mountain Lion Saloon; Dolls Chris Lalanne and Judie Pratt present Bushfaces with scooped out melon shells filled with melon balls.

(Farm Tribune photos)

Time Out

(Continued From Page 5)

Saturday night the Pirates showed the kind of dogged determination that wins wars as well as football games. In this case it did not win a football game, but it snatched the game right out of the jaws of defeat.

Most teams would have given up before the game started. Monday, Othel Pearson, Pirate missile expert, was sidelined by a badly injured elbow. The fleet 154 pound bandit represents a great deal of the Pirate offense with his wide sweeps and highly-effective passing. When Pearson was ruled out of the Coalinga contest about everyone in Porterville gave up the ghost. Everyone but the Porterville College Pirates, that is, and they are the ones that count.

The outlook was very bleak on occasions at Jamison Stadium Saturday night. The Coalinga Falcons were fast and they ran their reverses and counters with great skill and they piled up yardage easily it seemed. But they couldn't score touchdowns. During the evening the Falcons netted better than 300 yards in total offense, but scored only two touchdowns. But with three minutes to go it looked like enough.

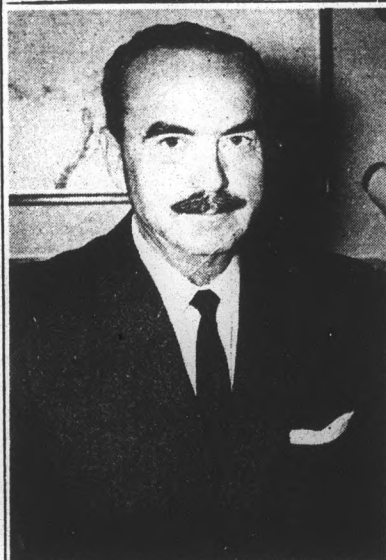
The Pearsonless Pirate offense could do very little against the hard-charging Falcon wall. During the evening the Pirates amassed 95 yards rushing and passing. But they did explode twice during the game. Once following Coalinga's first TD when little Paul Floyd streaked up the north sideline on a 90 yard kickoff return that netted six points. The final explosion occurred late in the game when the Pirates mounted their only sustained drive. It covered 72 yards and featured one fine 25-yard burst through right tackle by John Porter. Porter scored the TD that made it 12-14 with 35 seconds left in the game. The pressure was terrific when the Pirates lined up for the extra point try. The problem was solved by big Mel Brady, a 200-pound freshman fullback from Wasco, who slanted over left guard and into the Falcon end zone for the two point conversion that knotted the score at 14-14.

The Pirates now have a record

of 1-1-1 and we think that they are the kind of team that Porterville can be proud of. Saturday night they never quit. When the Pirate offense was stopped time and again, the defense stopped the Falcon threats again and again to get the ball back for another try. It finally paid off and showed that good hard-nosed football gets results.

We think that Mr. Pat Mills' football team at Porterville College is one of the best examples of unity that we can find. They are a team, and not a group of individuals.

Saturday night the team travels to Reedley for a nouting with els to Reedley for an outing with city. The PC offense is badly hurt without Pearson, but a real team is hard to beat, because it never lays down. We don't think Porterville's Pirates will lay down Saturday night in Reedley.



RALPH HANCOCK, author and traveller, who will speak on "The Population Explosion," at a dinner meeting of the Porterville Executives' club, Monday evening, 7 p.m., at the Porterville Women's clubhouse. Reservations by club members should be made with Miss Marie Brey, secretary, no later than today.



JOE SHELL, Republican leader in the California State Assembly and a candidate for governor of California in 1962, will speak in the Porterville city hall at a public meeting at 8 p.m., Friday. Shell, who played in three Rose Bowl games during the golden era of USC football, will be entertained at dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Smokey's, with anyone interested invited; he will fly into Porterville from Los Angeles. The appearance of Shell is sponsored by the Porterville unit of the California Republican Assembly.

JUNIOR

(Continued From Page 1)

Entries will be accepted by Hall and at the arena until 11:30 a.m. on October 15. Trophies and ribbons will go to place winners in each event; grand prize, and second and third place awards will go to high point winners.

Stage

Continued from page 1

ter hurry, as one bus is already sold out.

Present schedule calls for one bus to leave at 12:30 p.m., the second bus at 1 p.m., from the chamber of commerce.

All Dolls and Bushfaces are invited to participate in the Crusade program in the San Francisco Civic Center, Saturday, Oct. 21, about noon, however, only members of the Crusade "cast" will be able to ride in the four-horse stage, the Speedwell and Centennial fire engine that will be taken to San Francisco to carry the crusade into the heart of 'Frisco by way of Market street.

Rooms have been reserved at the Palace Hotel for Friday

CENTENNIAL BARN DANCE SATURDAY NITE

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 5—Centennial citizens are invited to whoop it up a bit at a Centennial Barn dance being presented by the Porterville Emblem club at the old Cummings Barn, off Poplar avenue, Saturday night.

Music will be provided by the Ray Hayes combo; donation is \$1.00; dancing will start at 9 p.m.; everyone is invited.

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune

night, however, reservations must be picked up by the individuals wanting them. Full details can be obtained from Allan Coates at the Porterville chamber of commerce office.

What Makes Men And Women Act Like They Do?

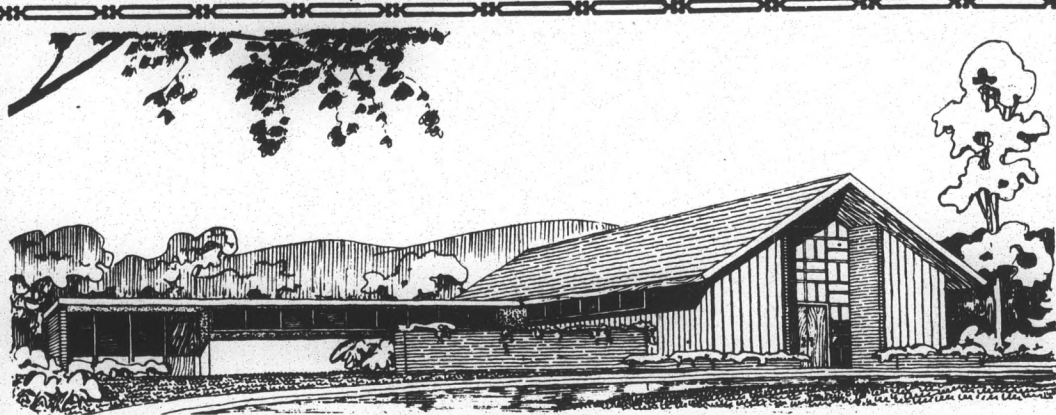
PORTERVILLE, Oct. 5 — "What Makes Men and Women Behave As They Do" will be the subject of Dr. Paul Popenoe when he speaks in the Porterville Memorial auditorium next Tuesday evening, at 7:45 p.m.

MARIONETTES

TO PRESENT

SLEEPING BEAUTY

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 5—"The Sleeping Beauty" will be presented by the Lesselli Marionettes when they appear on the stage of the Porterville Memorial auditorium at 11 a.m., Saturday, October 21, under auspices of the Porterville unit of the American Association of University Women.



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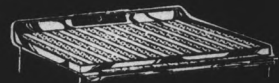
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SAVES RINSING!

4 1/2 Minutes
Desserts-Dishes Done!



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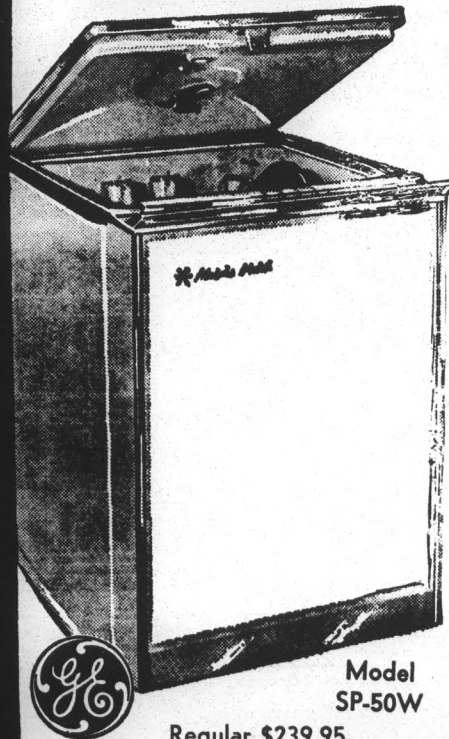
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BONUS
CLUB

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out of
life.
Go out
to a
Movie!"



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ROCK HUDSON - GINA Lollobrigida
SANDRA DEE - BOBBY DARIN

Come
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TECHNICOLOR
ALSO STARRING
WALTER SLEZAK

Plus 2nd Feature

**POSSE
FROM HELL**

Starring
AUDIE
MURPHY
JOHN
SAXON

Sunday to Tuesday
Edgar A. Poe's Immortal
Tale of Doom!

"THE PIT AND THE
PENDULUM"

in color
with Vincent Price

also

"THE DAY THE EARTH
EXPLODED"

Continuous from 1:00 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday